

Forensic Tourney Gets Under Way Northwest State This Morning

Registration began at 8 o'clock this morning in the Rose Room of the ninth annual Northwest Missouri State College Forensic Tournament. Twenty-three colleges and universities from seven states have been entered, according to Jerry Winsor, tournament director. He anticipates more than 100 contestants from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Tennessee.



Registering trophies and making final plans for the ninth annual NWMSC forensic tournament that began this morning are Ron Wineinger, tournament chairman, Marjorie Hitchcock, tally room chairman, and Ron Walter, assistant chairman. George Hinshaw and Jerry Winsor, tournament directors, supervise the students' work.

Several Groups to Cooperate in Presenting Yule Program

The annual Christmas assembly will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium by the Music Division and the Speech Drama Department. The college Chorus will sing a program of Christmas songs including "The Ballad of the Baby Child," "He Is Born Beloved Child," "Ox and Donkey" and "The Angels Hover Round." The Faculty Singers will sing several carols.

Members of the Faculty are Gilbert Whitney, Dr. John Smay, Dr. Carpenter, Byron Mitchell, Jerry Troxell, Rodney Dale Rosenburg, Dr. Higginbotham, Robert Miller, Donald Beurman, Ed Sandke, Robert Govier, and Froelich. Dr. Charles

E. Koerble, and Roger Epley. The Christmas story according to Luke, given as a choral reading, will be presented by Speech 51 and 52 students. Also, a series of human reproductions of famous paintings will be portrayed.

Forensic students will be competing in six rounds of varsity and junior debate and in two rounds of oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking. Trophies for first and second place in the varsity division and first place in the junior division will be awarded at the tournament banquet tomorrow noon.

Mr. Winsor commented that events will take place in 23 rooms each hour this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Drawing for extemporaneous speaking will begin at 9 a.m., and the speaking will start at 10 and 11 a.m. this morning.

Oral interpretation rounds are scheduled to begin at 10 and 11 a.m. also. Debate rounds will begin at 1, 2:30, 4, and 5 o'clock this afternoon. The fifth and sixth rounds will begin at 9 and 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Ron Wineinger, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, is the overall student chairman for the meet. Marjorie Hitchcock, assisted by Ron Walter, is in charge of the tally room. Linda Brinton is the registrar. Suzette Knittl is responsible for the time keepers.

Jerry Wahlert and Scott Hodgins are room supervisors. Linda Hornaday and Milton Brod are responsible for topics and the drawing for extemporaneous speaking. Jerelynn Davis is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Jerry Winsor, director of forensics, and George Hinshaw, forensic instructor, are the tournament directors and supervisors.

Dickens Club Panel Provides Glimpses Of English 'Fellowship' for Novel Class

Thursday, Mrs. M. E. Ford, former head of the NWMSC English department, and three other members of the Charles Dickens Club provided members of Miss Violette Hunter's English 164 class. The Novel, with interesting glimpses into the Dickens Fellowship in England.

Mrs. Ford, the only remaining charter member of the six original members in the Maryville club, attended the Convention of International Dickens Fellowship in Eastbourne, England, May, 1965. She reported to the class details of her first experience with the Dickens Fellowship in England, telling how she became acquainted with many English people.

The high point of her Eastbourne trip, she stated, was getting acquainted with the great grandson of Charles Dickens, Cedric Charles Dickens. She presently corresponds with Mr. Dickens, who resides in England.

Mrs. Ford noted that all of the men of the Dickens family used Charles as their middle name.

Miss Mattie Dykes told of her trip with the London Dickens

Fellowship to Dickens' last home, Gadshill, and to the "Great Expectations" country. Miss Dykes, former Missourian adviser at NWMSC, has studied twice in England.

Miss Dora B. Smith, retired

member of the NWMSC education department, explained the "Dickensian," the club magazine published in England. She gave each member of the class and Miss Hunter

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

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Dr. John Smay, Seniors to Give Recitals During Coming Week



Mrs. Donald Sandford, Dr. John Smay

* * *

Dr. John Smay, chairman of The Division of Music has announced that one faculty and two senior recitals will highlight the musical presentations during the coming week.

Dr. Smay will present a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson theater. Mrs. Donald Sandford will be featured as the pianist. For his program Dr. Smay has chosen "Concerto in E flat" composed by Franz Anton Rossler, "Fantasia" by Heda Frigyes, "Sonata" opus 167 by C. Saint-Saens, and "Sonatina" by Antoni Szalowski.

Kenneth Suetterlin will present his senior organ recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Suetterlin's recital will be held in the First Christian Church, Maryville.

Reanne Johnston and Sherry Bollinger will share the honors Wednesday at their senior recital. Miss Johnston will sing five foreign compositions and three numbers in English. Miss Bollinger will perform four pieces on the piano.

The Music Department has planned several faculty and student recitals for the remainder of the school year. Dr. Smay reports that all students are welcome to attend these performances.



Mrs. M. E. Ford, remaining charter member of Missouri's only Dickens Fellowship, displays the Maryville group's charter, which was issued in England.

* * *

member of the NWMSC education department, explained the "Dickensian," the club magazine published in England. She gave each member of the class and Miss Hunter

a copy of the magazine.

Mrs. J. A. Dreps related her experiences during a trip to London's "Old Curiosity Shop," the name also used as a title of one of Dickens' books.

The Maryville branch of the Dickens Club is the only branch in Missouri. There are only five members living in Maryville now; two other members reside in other towns. Miss Mary Dykes, the fifth Maryville Dickens Club affiliate, was also a guest at the class program yesterday.

'Hanging of the Greens' Committees Are Appointed

Committees for "Hanging of the Greens," a traditional women's residence halls' Christmas program, have been announced by Marty Geyer, over-all chairman.

Miss Geyer's co-chairmen for the event which will be held Dec. 18 at 2 p. m. are Marilyn Frandsen and Rachel Templeman. Program chairman is Mary Asbell.

Jenny Yates is in charge of decorations. Others on the committee are Linda Brinton, Kathy Abersold, Toni Osburn, Mary Waukoff, Beverly Sillik, Judy Steinfeld, Karen Bush, Ruth Martin, Linda Hoffmeyer, Elaine Murray, Linda Smith, Lorna Stevens, Bobbi Dague, Nancy Johnson, and Meta Adams.

Dance director is Sondra Simons. Dance committee members are Kathy Peebles, Carol Jenkins, Joyce Hatcher, Katherine Seabaugh, Dorothy King, Kathy Thompson, Connie Smith, Sondra Biggs, Kathy Parks, Peggy Wright, and Judy Branson.

Jo Ann Montgomery is in charge of the tea. Other women helping are Nancy Burnham, Rosalie West, Beverly McKenzie, Diana Madison, and Charlene Hunt.

Plans Completed For Stock Judging

Plans have been announced for arrangements for entering qualified students in two of the nation's top livestock shows.

The first event will be in Denver, Colo., Saturday, Jan. 14 at the National Western Stock Show. Student teammates who qualify for this show must not have previously participated in any interstate or international livestock judging.

Colorado State University at Ft. Collins has invited the participating teams to their campus Friday, Jan. 13, for a practice session in evaluating cattle, sheep, hogs, and Quarter Horses before the Denver contest.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, NWMSC will be represented in Ft. Worth, Tex., by another judging team, who will compete for honors in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. This show will not include the Quarter Horse appraisal. Team qualification is limited only to students not having any college credit previous to September, 1966.

Try-outs for both teams will start immediately, and those interested should contact F. B. Houghton Sr. in the Division of Agriculture.

Music committee chairman is Barb Laur. Choir members are Betty Smith, Delores Hess, Kathy Zeiger, Mary Digiorno, Jean Robertson, Beverly Stubblefield, Kristen Andrew, Linda Noel, Linda Coslett, Jan Clark, Gayle Bradfield, Marty Clothier, Ruth Martin, Betty Versteeg, Gail Slaughter, Julia Weaver, and Donita Little, sopranos.

Altos are Kathy Swain, Ina Kay Hanrath, Diana Mammamsmith, Jane Sissel, Sheryl Smith, Charlene Greenburg, Connie Snook, Beverly Doss, Donna Mullins, Jane Ravnsburg, Carolyn Brand, Jan Rutherford, Norma Wilson, Mary Potter, Jan Springer, Carol Workman, Wanda Culver, Barb Brown, and Judy Joubert.

Other committees are props and purchasing, Joetta Petree and Margaret Hall; invitations and hostesses, Judy Palumbo and Sharon Nash; chairs, Ann Morgan; publicity, Barb Burns.

Director Rounds Forms 2 Sections Of Concert Band

This year, for the first time since its inception, the NWMSC Concert Band has been divided into two sections.

Director Ward Rounds was faced with the problem of whether to have one good concert band or to split it and have one good band and one excellent band. He decided to make the division and set about selecting members through individual auditions.

The Symphonic Band, the more demanding of the two new groups, consists of 56 musicians, 25 of whom are not music majors. Of the 31 in the group who are music majors, almost 20 per cent have voice or piano for their majors.

The Varsity Band is the other group. Made up of 51 musicians, it also is well represented by members of the departments on campus.

Members from both of these bands will combine to form a third band, consisting of 40 to 45 members, to play as a pep band at basketball games.

Baptist Student Union Hold Revival Meetings

The Baptist Student Union will hold a series of youth revival meetings at 7:30 p. m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Laura Street Baptist Church.

The meetings are open to all interested persons. Rides will be available at 7:15 at the women's residence halls.

Main Part of Election Competition To Be Among Lower Classes



MSC Competitors For Senate Posts

Twelve of the candidates competing for class senatorial positions shown here are, front row: Betsy Thompson, Means, Susie Ford, Connie Snook; second row: Robert Brunner, John Phoenix, Alan Pruitt, Pat Dizazzo; third row: Russell McCampbell, Tim McDowell, Jon Mc and Terry Dahms. Absent when picture was taken Kack Miller, senior; Eldon Walter, and Tom Frank, junior.

* * *

Linda Snell, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen class nominees for president are Jackie Olyphant and Barb McAvoy. Other nominees are Rex Mowrey and Robert Puck, vice-president; Gloria Sherman, Ellen Atkins, and Marcia Zolnosky, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors have nominated single candidates for all officer positions and the two class senatorial posts. Juniors have proposed four nominees for senators. Freshmen and sophomore candidates will have competition for most of the positions on their slate.

Most of the candidates for senate positions submitted pertinent data to The Missourian for pre-election publication.

Nominees for senior class officers are Roger Schlegel, president; Don McLaughlin, vice-president; Don Robbins, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class nominees are Don Brader, president; Linda Hoffmeyer, vice-president; Connie Norris, secretary-treasurer.

Nominees for sophomore class officers are Steve Conner, president; John Johanns and John Price, vice-president;

"If elected to the Senate I would try to make it so the senators really represent the students of the university. If possible, I would try to make the Senate more equal representation," Pruitt said.

"As a student senator I would strongly support the proposed constitution. It will work more for the good of the majority dents," stated Tom Frank.

"This proposed constitution aims at a better means of communication between the Senate and students at the university. If plans equal representation from three levels: seniors, juniors and sophomores of each class; presentation from coordinators of organizations on campus; representation from interest groups."

Five sophomore candidates are Robert Brunner, Terry Dahms, Jon McAvoy, Tim McDowell, and John Phoenix, are candidates for class senator.

Brunner has served as a member of a Homecoming committee, was on the variety show committee, and is a member of Alpha Lambda fraternity.

Dahms, a transfer student this year, has pointed out his qualifications and ideas and things he would like to see done and a design to see that they are accomplished.

(Continued on Page 16)

Merit Scholarship Are Still Available

Some merit scholarships are still available for the second semester, according to Dr. Charles E. Koedinger, dean of students.

Deadline for application has been extended to Jan. 16. Interested students should contact Jerry Lewis, financial aid director, in the Business office.

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Novice, Senior Speakers Win Debate, Discussion, Oratory



Winner of the discussion division at the Wayne, Neb., State College forensic tournament last weekend, James R. Hulse, St. Joseph, is congratulating novice debaters Richard Salewicz, St. Joseph, and Jerry Wahlert, Anita, Iowa.

In the first tournament of their intercollegiate debate year, Salewicz and Wahlert finished with a 5-0 record to win first place in the novice division of the tourney. Other winners in the NEMSTC meet, Ron Walter, Adel, Iowa, and Ron Wineinger, Stanberry, tied for first place in varsity debate.

Margie Hitchcock, Atlantic, Iowa, won third place in the regional round of oratory at the Nebraska tournament with her oration, "Free Press and Fair Trial."

Greek Groups 'Ring Bells of Christmas'

Week campus organizations are sending festive notes to the approaching yule season with parties, and various activities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority Christmas presents to children at the Noyes Home Little Wanderers in St. Joseph will carol with the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity Dec. 19 and with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Delta Zeta sorority members will have a gift exchange at Mrs. Bruce Wake's home on Dec. 20 following an evening of caroling.

Chi Mu sorority has sent packages to soldiers in Vietnam. Individual sketches each sorority member accompanied the packages in an effort to promote correspondence from those in Viet Nam.

College Men

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Kappa Omicron Phi To Honor Founder, Deceased Members

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold its annual Founder's Day program Saturday.

At 2 p. m., tribute will be paid to Miss Hettie Anthony, who instituted on this campus the first chapter of the national organization. The late Miss Anthony was chairman of the Department of Home Economics when Alpha chapter was chartered at NWMSU.

In addition, honor will be paid to the seven original members, Miss Mildred Shinaberger, Mrs. Alice McMurry Warner, Miss Anna Houston, Mrs. Sarah Toomey Thompson, Miss Dorothy Rowley, and Miss Mabel Cook, present chairman of the department.

Preceding the Founder's ceremony, Kathryn Johnson will conduct a memorial service for two recently deceased former members, Betty Seely Martin, Princeton, and Leta Maharg, Chillicothe.

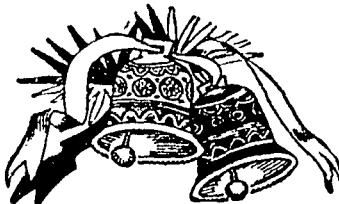
A tea and social hour will follow the service.

Miss Linda Van Fosson, president, is the chairman for the Founder's Day activities. Miss Cook is the sponsor.

Students Studying Mammalogy To Visit Mt. Ayr Fur House

David Easterla, an instructor in the Department of Biology, has made plans for his mammalogy class to tour a fur house in Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

The one-half day field trip will begin at 12:30 p. m. Dec. 16.



their tree at a house party on Dec. 4. They plan to go caroling and will have their Christmas formal on Dec. 17. Their annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be Dec. 19.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had their tree trimming party at their chapter house on Dec. 3. They gave Christmas presents to the children of the Noyes Home for Little Wanderers in St. Joseph and are helping the Union Board decorate for the all-school Christmas dance.

Their annual Christmas Ball will be Dec. 17. In addition, the fraternity will go caroling and have a Christmas dinner at their house.

Sigma Tau Gamma had their Christmas Formal Dec. 3 in the Blue Room of the Union Building. They will have their annual house party tonight and plan to have a gift exchange party at their house following Christmas caroling on Dec. 13.

Noon Devotions Held Daily

The Religious Life Council is sponsoring noon devotions from 12:30 - 12:45 each day in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

Each church youth group on campus takes its turn in directing these ecumenical devotions. All students are invited to attend.

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Dr. Fulsom Announces Cast Chosen to Present 'Picnic'

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, director, has chosen the cast who will present Inge's drama "Picnic" the evenings of Jan. 12, 13, 14 in the Little Theater of the Administration Building.

The interpretation students present a play every year as a final project. This year "Picnic" was chosen by Dr. Fulsom, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, who is in charge of the class.

Since "Picnic" has four men's roles and there are eight men in the class, each of the men's parts has been double cast. The setting for "Picnic" is the backyard of a house a bit too near the railroad tracks and grain elevators of a small Kansas town, where a group of women, in the placidity of a hot Labor Day, are preparing for an evening picnic to liven up their monotonous lives.

Into this quiet atmosphere, there suddenly erupts a former college football star, a handsome heel who upsets the routine of the drowsy neighborhood with his blatant masculinity.

The prettiest girl in town, who has been suffering a sense of numbness, if not dumbness, has all her ardors awakened, and she throws over the rich college boy, whose courtship she had previously found acceptable.

Another of the collection of women thrown off balance by the appearance of the muscular young hoodlum, is a spinsterish schoolteacher, who maneuvers her middle-aged, hesitant

swain into marriage. A tomboyish ugly duckling undergoes a painful teenage awakening. The mother of the pretty girl fights blindly to keep her daughter from throwing her life away on an obvious ne'er-do-well. Even an elderly, kind and selfless neighbor falls under the fascination of the boastful intruder.

Nick Erganian and Tom O'Connor have the part of the hulking athlete who bums his way to the Kansas town to have a fraternity brother pull him out of a scrape, and Marcia Hensleigh will be seen as the groping, beautiful girl who has the misfortune to fall headlong in love with him. Marilee Crockett will be seen as the fading school-teacher who throws away the last vestige of her pride to snare a middle-aged merchant into marrying her, and Ron Winger and Richard Heinz will portray this reluctant bridegroom.

Gail Bullis will appear as the solicitous mother of the town beauty and the gangling tomboy daughter, to be acted by Betsy Bouska, who is also transformed by the roustabout athlete. Jerry Eisenhour and Rollie Staldman have the role of the well-mannered rich suitor of the pretty girl whose kindness to his vagrant fraternity brother is ill-repaid. Anne Neilson has the role of the next door neighbor who made the mistake of giving the tramp a handout.

Others in the cast include Sue Rinard as Irma Kronkhite, Phyllis Zwank as Christine Schoenwalde, and Constantine Thomas and Danny John, who share the part of the Bomber.

Businessmen Plan Career Conference

College students will be able to discuss their future job plans with employment experts at the second College Career Conference of Chicagoland, Dec. 28-29.

The Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, will be held in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Conference attendees from freshmen to graduate levels will interview representatives of 150 leading Chicago area employers, exploring career opportunities for men and women in industry, service organizations, and the professions.

Registration forms and other information are available at the Placement Office, or from CAREERS, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, 30 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

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NWMSM Harbors Queens Of Various Titles, Honors



Gayle Bradfield, Rosemarie Dreager, Diana Linn, Linda Noel, and Gloria Kachulis are typical of many charming and gracious campus queens enrolled at Northwest State.

* * *

NWMSM has queens of various titles and honors — coeds that are lending their talents to many college activities.

Diana Linn, freshman, was chosen Miss Navy in April, 1966, by the Naval Board of Des Moines, Iowa. The state's Naval Reserve chose 25 to vie for the title, and Diana was the youngest candidate. About her experience, she commented, "I was amazed at the number of courteous and kind people I met during the contest." Another MSC coed, Gloria Kachulis, holds titles of Iowa's Most Beautiful Majorette and Junior Miss Majorette of Iowa. She was also Iowa State Twirling Champion and Iowa State Strutting Champion.

Rosemarie Dreager, sophomore, was awarded the title of Miss Southwest Iowa in June, 1966. She was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. In 1965 she was Miss Congeniality and second runner up to Miss Council Bluffs. Rosemarie thinks that the three basic qualifications for earning a Miss Congeniality honor are "to be yourself, smile, and enjoy yourself." She attended the Miss Iowa pageant in July, 1966, and won the swim suit division.

Sophomore Linda Noel, Sidney Rodeo Queen, was pleased with being treated like royalty. She received her honor in August, 1966. Linda and 21 other candidates were judged on personality, poise, dress, intellect, and ability to ride. She said that her biggest thrill was meeting and talking with Doc

College to Sponsor Summer Ambassadors

Applications are now being accepted for the college Community Ambassador Program.

Two students from Northwest Missouri State College will go to Switzerland or Israel next summer as part of the Experiment in International Living program sponsored by NWMSM. Those chosen as Ambassadors will have most of their expenses paid. There is no foreign language requirement for the Ambassadors, who may be freshmen but who preferably are sophomores or juniors.

Those chosen as Ambassadors must return to NWMSM for one academic year following the trip. Upon return, each is required to give a number of speeches and show slides concerning his experience abroad.

Interested students may contact Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women, for applications and additional information.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

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Jazz Group Concert Liked by Audience

The Progressive Jazz Group, directed by Jerry Troxell and assisted by the Undergrads, presented its first full concert of the year Wednesday night for an appreciative audience.

After opening the concert with Richard Rodger's "Do I Hear a Waltz," the group played such favorites as "Moon River," "Spring Fever," "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," and "Don't Take Your Love From Me." Other numbers presented were from well-known Broadway musicals, including "Try to Remember," from the Fantastics and "Till There Was You" from Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man."

Different groups within the Jazz Group itself were featured in the performance. The Undergrads performed Gershwin's well-known "S'Wonderful," and Gary Veylupek, Harlan Moore, Gen Greiner, Riley Schenck, and Tom Lupardis were members of the jazz combo that performed two numbers, "Macedonia" and "Dance for Daddy."

The Jazz Group concluded the concert with "If Ever I Would Leave You," from "Camelot"; "Queen Bee," and "Sam's Boogie," both by Sammy Nestico.

Rolla Chemist Talks To Junior Affiliates

Dr. R. O. Stoffer was the guest speaker at the second annual Christmas banquet for American Chemical Society last night in the lower Lakeview Room of the J. W. Jones Union building.

Dr. Stoffer, who is an organic chemist and assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri, Rolla, spoke on Grignard reactions. All chemistry faculty members and their wives were invited.

Students' Silver Work Exhibited in Arts Hall

An exhibition of silver projects done by the Art 81 Jewelry Class will be on display today in the main hall of Fine Arts Building.

James Broderick, instructor, pointed out that the designs for the jewelry pieces were based on nature forms but had to be altered to serve the function of the piece.

Included in the display are silver pendants, rings, tie tacks, brooches, and earrings.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—DEC. 9, 1966—PAGE FIVE

Delegate Reports Trends

Toward Inductive Teaching of English, Against Ability Grouping of Students

More inductive teaching and less grouping of students for accelerated, average and remedial classes were among the trends noted at the recent convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

These trends were among the points stressed by Dale Midland, NWMSM English professor and affiliate editor of the Missouri English Bulletin, who participated in the 56th annual NCTE Convention.

An officer in the Missouri organization for English teachers, Mr. Midland was a voting delegate at the national event. He spent two days attending the pre-convention conference for affiliate and educational editors. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the affiliate editors with the national organization.

Dr. Albert Markwardt, Princeton University, president-elect summarized at the conference, where speakers considered new trends in English study and curriculum. When discussing the conference, Mr. Midland commented that the future in English is partly a problem of numbers — By the year 2000, the student population in the United States is expected to be three times what it is today.

The English Council has recommended that elementary, secondary, and college English instructors should be working more closely together to eliminate the need for repetitive

NWMSM Students Featured as Teachers

Elaine Sherman and Pat Paxton, both of Maryville, were recently featured as student teachers at Savannah High School on the school's page, The Savage.

Miss Sherman is doing directed teaching in French, English IV, and composition. One of her supervising teachers, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, is a graduate of NWMSM. Miss Paxton is teaching home economics classes.

Herb Townsend and Robert Cornelius, both of NWMSM, who are also doing student teaching at Savannah, will be introduced in a future edition of "The Savage."

courses at an advanced level.

Another discussion was centered on the use of teaching machines, language laboratory units, and programmed reading equipment. The NCTE urges caution in the use of machines because the gadgets have not been doing an adequate job and often lead to cheating, according to the NWMSM instructor.

Mr. Midland also stated that a council report shows that Missouri is the only state which does not have an English consultant in its State Department of Education.

Speeches by modern poets were also features of the conference. These moderns, age 35-40, are the beatniks of yesterday, according to Mr. Midland. Each was characterized by the stereotype disguises of long hair, a goatee, tight clothes, sunglasses, ear rings, and uncleanness. They discussed contemporary poetry; however, the beatniks were not familiar enough with their own works to read or recite for the audience, Mr. Midland said.

Important business of the convention included the unanimous approval of the new NCTE policy on the college English teacher's load. The policy states that an instructor should be required to teach nine and no more than 12 hours a semester with a limit of between 50 and 75 students in composition. He should be required to make no more than three preparations.

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THE STROLLER

One NWMSC coed has been teased about her uncanny abilities. For instance, while testing a string of Christmas tree lights, a group of girls noticed a light bulb that failed to sparkle.

All efforts proved fruitless until Miss Magic stepped in and simply blew into the socket. The bulb lighted immediately in her honor!

The Stroller, in hiding these days, explains his elusiveness by claiming a fear of wild, boisterous water buffalos recently seen in the Bearcat Den.

Football is indeed a popular sport, but imagine a game in the girls' dorm!

According to the Stroller's

Crime Class Students Tour U. S. Prison

Robert Dawson, instructor, and 35 students from the Crime and Delinquency Class toured the maximum security Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kas., last Wednesday.

The group was shown one of the prison's cellblocks, the cafeteria-style dining hall, the auditorium, and the chapel.

The men in the group were then separated from the women and were taken through the shoe factory, the brush factory, the print shop, the furniture factory, and the tailor shop, where the inmates are taught a trade.

The students learned that Leavenworth is the last stop for those delinquents considered incorrigible. These 2,000 men are held in check by a staff of 150 and the prospect of losing "good" time if they riot.

Swimmers to Open Season Tonight

Coach Lewis Dyche and his swimmers will open the pool season at 7 p. m. tonight when they meet Washington University, St. Louis, here.

Dyche notes that the Washington swimmers are again rated strong nationally. Last year they beat the 'Cats, 54-41.

Several freshmen have been doing well in practice. "John Clover, Bob Puck, and Jim Cooper are looking good, along with veterans Jerry Peirce, Randy Hansen, Steve Conner, Lynn Jones, and Mark Thomas," Coach Dyche remarked.

Other newcomers are developing and will give us the depth we are lacking this season. The team has been helped out recently with the addition of Bill Farrand and Jay Milk, members of last year's squad, who are just returning to work out.

Tomorrow at Parkville, the tankers will meet Park College, a team they beat 53-42 last year.

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MISSOURIAN ADS

spies, two energetic coeds were squaring off to play tackle football with all intentions of quitting before the actual contact began. Instead they used each other as ramming posts.

They still don the patches of blue.

One straight-haired lass who failed to shut her window on the next morning found one of her precious possessions — her roller bag — lying three stories below!

They say "time flies," but did that sleepy boy have to drop his ringing alarm clock from a second story window?

Pigeons are finding unusual cotes these days. Can you see five new fraternity pledges with wings?

Main Part

(Continued from Page 2)

"I want more power for the student body and the Student Senate in governing their own affairs. A large step in this direction would be the establishment of a student budgetary committee. I want to see voting done by the student body as a whole rather than by class. This would make elections more efficient and interesting to the students. I'd like to see more TV's on campus."

McAvoy, president of GDI and a member of Dialogue pointed out, "I want the student senate to become an important and powerful organization on campus and see that there is better communication between the senate and the students it represents."

McDowell, an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was spirit leader of the fraternity when it won the recent spirit trophy.

"I believe the Senate should become more liberal, should move into more student affairs, and should take the burden from the faculty, especially in discipline council and handling traffic violators. It's up to the students if they want a good Senate and more interest in student affairs."

John Phoenix is treasurer of Young Democrats, parliamentarian of GDI, and is a member of the program committee for Religious Emphasis Week.

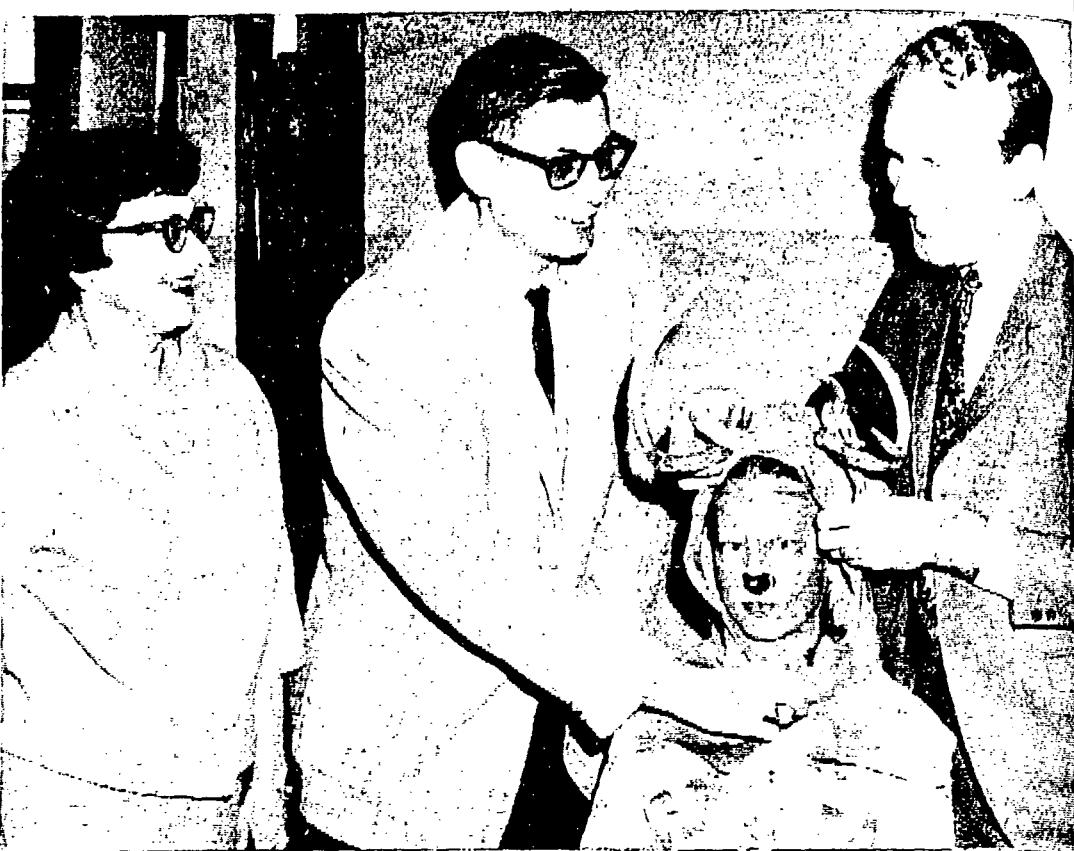
"I will work for the independent student and try to get him fair representation in the new constitution," Phoenix said.

Four students, Pat Dizazzo, Susie Ford, Connie Snook, and Betsy Thompson, are vying for the two freshman senate positions.

Miss Ford, presently active in GDI, participated in her high school's American Field Service Club and the Young Women's Organization of Kansas City.

"I hope to excite more interest among students in their school government. I have noticed even a lack by the student leaders to

New Faculty Includes 3 Speech Instructors



Mrs. Betty Koerble and Clifford Bruce share the interest of Director Rodney Wilson in the deer headpiece which Mrs. Jane Walker will wear in the final performance of "The Snow Queen" at 1 p. m. this afternoon.

* * *

Director Adjusts Headgear for Deer

Among the new faculty members at NWMSC are three speech instructors, Clifford E. Bruce, Rod Wilson, and Mrs. Betty Koerble.

Mrs. Koerble is reentering teaching after rearing a family. She received her master's degree in speech at the University of Wisconsin. Previously she has taught in grade

school and high school as well as in college.

Mr. Wilson received his master's degree at Kansas State University, Manhattan. He taught high school classes for years at Estherville, Ia.

One of his special interests is children's theater. His first local production in this field "The Snow Queen," is being staged here this week.

Dr. Mueller Attends Regional Meeting

Dr. Irene Mueller, biology instructor at NWMSC, attended regional colloquium on biostatistics of the prairies on Saturday and Sunday last weekend at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Mueller pointed out that this, the third in a series of conferences, dealt with forms of life on the prairie.

"Since we live in this part of the country, we should be interested in the prairies," she said.

Delegates from numerous Midwestern colleges and universities attended the Columbia conference.

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Students Discuss Aspects of Military Conscription

Draft or Deferments

NWMSC Students Disagree On Draft Choice Systems

There are two possible systems thought of today when determining respective draft choices — the lottery, where names are picked at random with no special attention given to the college enrollees; and the college deferment system, where a young man enrolled in an accredited college or university is exempt from the draft for approximately four years in order for him to get his desired education.

The following statements are the opinions of NWMSC students about the respective programs:

Joe Carroway — I prefer the deferment method because of the draft test that is required of the college student. If a student does not pass these tests, he is not college material anyway.

Conn Thomas — The deferment gives one a chance to complete his college career with no fear of being suddenly stopped in the course of getting the proper education.

Francis Eggers — I prefer the lottery system because it is a more equal way of getting draft age young men.

Roy Balbort — I feel that the deferment system is the fairest and most practical method. For example, concerning college, I feel that it is possible these days for anyone to go to

college and it is not a "rich kids'" method of beating the draft.

Gary Netolicky — The deferment system gives young men worthy of it a chance to complete their goals. For example, an education before entering the service is the goal of many young men. Then upon returning from the service, these young men who were given deferments are ready to step in and succeed at already planned occupations.

Fred Lazear — I think that the lottery system would be the best, easiest, and fairest way for young men to serve their country. If immediately after high school graduation, all young men enlisted in the armed services, in two years they would have their military obligation fulfilled and would be ready to embark on a career which they could call their own. With this, they would have a more mature outlook toward life and would also continue with their future without the fear of being drafted.

Willis Seiverling — The deferment is a good way for young gentlemen to achieve their goals in a college of their choice. The draft test seems to eliminate those who have a care-nothing attitude toward college.

Post-Degree Outlook

What Awaits College Men?

Graduation from college means many things to many people—a hard earned degree, a new car, a high salaried occupation, or perhaps even a wedding ring.

But to the young man who hasn't been in the armed forces, graduation means a time of uncertainty and indecision.

Gone is his 2-S classification if he terminates his education. If he elects to work toward a higher degree in graduate school, his educational deferment will continue.

Upon graduation, he may begin employment as a highly skilled professional such as a teacher, engineer, or doctor. If his services are deemed vital to our country's health, education, or welfare, he usually will receive an occupational deferment.

Paradoxically, the male college graduate who doesn't continue his education or doesn't receive a job-directed deferment is certain of one thing—Uncle Sam beckons.

According to recruiting officers (who should know), graduation is not the time to begin thinking about fulfilling one's military obligations. One should find out prior to graduation what the various branches of the armed forces have to offer and then plan for the future.

College or the armed forces—neither have a place for the uninformed man.

—Roger McIntosh

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Campus Comments

By Dale Gorsuch

• Sir Francis Bacon once said, "The best armor is to keep out of gunshot." This may well be the attitude of some individuals who have presently come to be called "draft-dodgers," but I seriously doubt that this is the prevailing attitude.

If the quotation from Bacon were the prevailing attitude, I do not think the actions of people desiring to stay out of military service should be condoned. Observing the current trend from the standpoint of a 19-year-old male, however, one may conclude that many are simply not prepared to die for a system under which they cannot vote. It seems to be the attitude that 19-year olds are not competent to mark a ballot for a democratic political system but are able to pull a trigger or stop a bullet in defense of that same system.

• This is not an isolated problem as it was during World War II but is one that has spread throughout the country. Some individuals have buried their draft cards; others have claimed Canadian citizenship, and still others have marched in protest. It is certainly true that a certain percentage of these individuals are no more than sensationalists who are protesting because it is "the thing to do," but what about the sincere individuals who have a genuine problem?

The Student Deferment tests were inaugurated last spring, but what kind of choice is offered by the tests? Students are still being forced to take them as a measure of whether they will get to stay in school.

• The point is: At first the so-called "draft-dodgers" were not listened to. Now the people are listening and condemning without really listening or considering. Before this problem can be truly resolved one way or the other, the populace must listen, consider, and act. All 19-year olds are not beatniks carrying signs reading, "Make love, not war," but many are responsible individuals with genuine concern over military conscription, which could change or end their lives.

"If there were a people consisting of gods, they would be governed democratically." So perfect a government is not suitable to men.

—Rousseau

AAUP to Entertain At Annual Dinner

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its annual Christmas dinner for members and their guests Friday, Dec. 16, in the Blue Room of the Union, according to Luke Boone, president.

Reservations for the event, which will begin at 6:30 p. m., should be made with Miss Mary Jackson by Tuesday, Dec. 13.

What Every Coed Should Know About Deferments, Inductions

How should a girl react when the guy in her life talks about the draft, takes his physical, receives his induction papers?

Until a few months ago a ring on her finger and a signed license were considered automatic exemptions. But what can a poor girl do now? Send the fellow to Canada?

Many young women do not actually understand what the draft is and, therefore, have many misconceptions concerning it. To a great number of coeds the draft is Batman turned villain. It is an unbeatable force destined to get all college males with poor grades who can say "ah" when they take their physicals.

As citizens of this country, all males over 18 have a military obligation to fulfill. In the military services as in civilian life, the better educated and better trained man is more valuable to the nation and is more likely to earn desired assignments and promotions. In recognition of the greater value of

the educated man in military service, the Selective Service Act makes certain provisions for deferment of college age students.

To be considered by Selective Service as being eligible for a student deferment, an individual must be satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of instruction in a college, university, or similar institution of learning. Selective Service considers a full time course of instruction to be one which will permit attainment of the bachelor's degree in the normal four years. Similar full time requirements apply to candidates for graduate degrees.

So there is really nothing the members of the fairer sex can do to avoid being separated from their men, except to try to influence them to study harder and get their degrees. Since the draft appears to be here to stay, college women as well as men should know the facts about it and face them.

—Bea Runyan

. . . Campus Calendar . . .

Today . . . Basketball, Northwestern College, Lamkin Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Dec. 9-10 . . . Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament at NWMSC.

Dec. 10 . . . All-school Christmas Ball, Lamkin Gymnasium, 9 p. m.—1 a. m.

Dec. 12 . . . Basketball, Pittsburg away . . . Delta Psi-Kappa Christmas dinner, home of Miss Bonnie Magill, 6 p. m. . . Dr. John Smay's recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p. m.

Dec. 13 . . . Basketball, Washburn University, away, . . . Topics of our times: "Birth Control and the Law," Blue Room, 7:30 p. m. . . Kenneth Sutterlin's recital, First Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.

Dec. 19 . . . Reanne Johnson and Sherry Bollinger's recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p. m., . . . Kappa Delta Pi Christmas party, Rose Room, 5-6 p. m., . . . SNEA Christmas party, Rose Room, 7-8 p. m., . . . Kappa Omicron Phi Christmas party, Home Economics Department, 7 p. m.

Michael Thompson Writes From School in England

The following letter was received by the Missourian Staff from Michael Thompson, a special student at NWMSC last year from Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England. He is now a student at the Royal Agricultural College in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, England.

"Thank you for sending me issues of the Northwest Missourian; it gives me great pleasure to receive them, even though my life is now far removed from NWMSC.

The Royal is situated near the town of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, in that part of the country known as the bogs. The window in my study commands a view of rural Gloucestershire to the rolling hills of Wiltshire. There are about 570 students here, of whom 60 are from overseas.

From the other countries: Lebanon, India, West Indies, African states of the British Commonwealth, Fiji, Australia, and New Zealand, to mention a few of the nations represented.

Forestry and sibricultural practice forms a small but im-

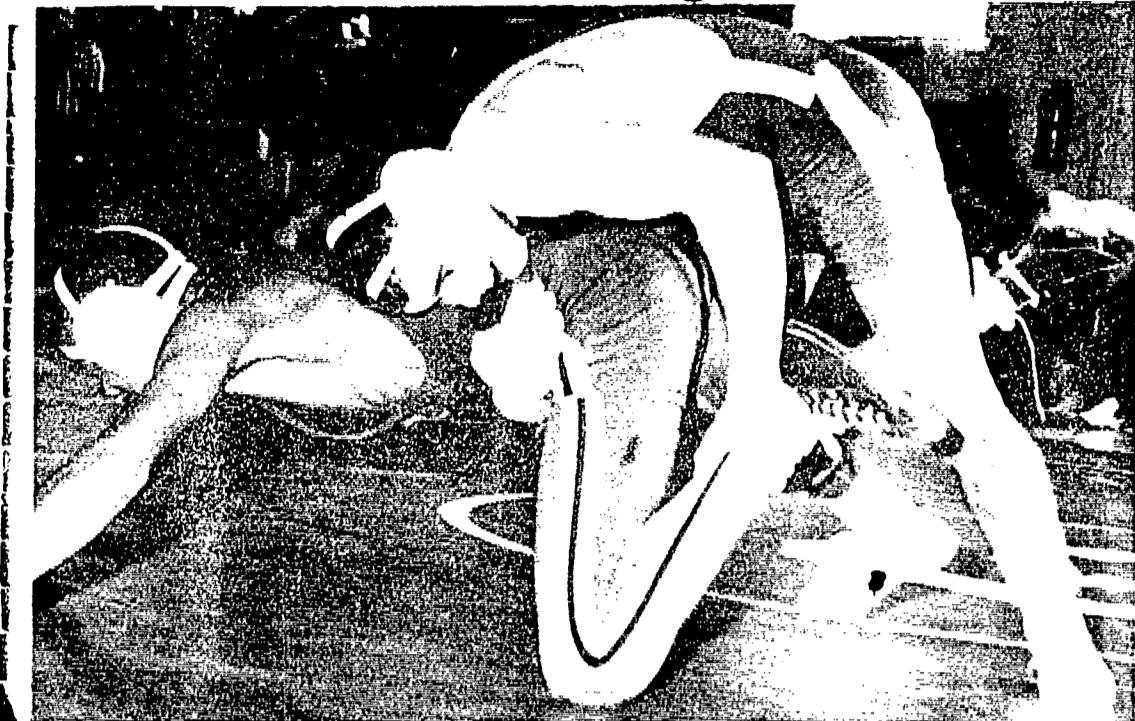
portant part of a land agent's training. Most of the students here are studying estate management to qualify for fellowship with the two professional bodies — Chartered Land Agents' Society and Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. A chartered land agent and surveyor, in a few words, may be described as an agricultural economist, legal adviser, accountant, and administrator.

The academic year is organized in three terms each of 10 or 11 weeks, and during the week students receive 27 hours of lectures.

In the sporting life, there are facilities for Rugby, soccer, hockey, squash and paragliding, with cricket, swimming and tennis in summer. There also is a rowing club and shoots are organized during the season. The college hunts in the country with its own pack of hounds.

With kind regards,
Michael J. R. Thompson

James Wins Graceland Award, Leads Bearcats to Eighth Title



Mason Beats Mat Opponent

Wrestling co-captain Ron "Jesse" James won the outstanding wrestler award at the Graceland Invitational Tournament Dec. 3 for the second time as Northwest Missouri State College captured first for the eighth consecutive year.

The Bearcats, perennial favorites in the meet, beat a field of 11 by scoring 109 points. Central Missouri State had 100, Parsons scored 55, and Graceland finished fourth with 48. The 'Cats have won the meet every year it has been held.

James, a 152-pounder from Chariton, Iowa, crushed all of his opponents. He mauled Kurtz of Iowa Wesleyan 10-0, then pinned his three remaining opponents to become a three-time class winner at Graceland.

Jerry Mason, 130-pound co-captain also from Chariton, won his weight class and also became a three-time Graceland champ. He defeated Seversons of William Jewell 8-2 in the finals.

Creston, Iowa, also claims two Bearcat champs. Bob Decklever, 191, downed Tesar of Graceland 6-2 while Rich Downing, 160, had to go into overtime to defeat Coile of Warrensburg 4-0.

Two freshmen rounded out the first-place finishers for the 'Cats. Corky Crandall, 115, mashed Earl of Warrensburg, a former winner in that class, 4-2 to start the winning night. He had over six minutes of riding time. Stan Zeamer, 137, skinned by Puckett of Graceland 2-1 in the finals.

Bill Rex, 145, lost to Gra-

ham of Central Missouri State in the mat finals. Graham is a previous winner in that class. Other grapplers placing were Wayne Garcia, third at 123, Steve Hinton, fourth at 167, Gary Grimes, third at 177, and Doug Minnick, fourth in heavyweights.

Two-time Graceland winner Al Borkowski was five pounds overweight and failed to make the 191-pound class. His loss from the squad was patched up when Grimes, regularly a 145-pounder moved up to 177, and Decklever, regularly a 177-pounder, moved up to 191.

Coach Jerry Landwer called the victory "a team effort."

"Every man did his best. The freshmen displayed a lot of poise," he added.

The 'Cats travel to Springfield today for the All-Missouri Tournament. Sixteen teams have been invited to that meet.

Interest in Youth Program

Much interest is being evidenced in the College Physical Education Department's Kid Basketball program, Kermit Goslee, student chairman reported.

"Last Saturday enough players reported to make eight or nine teams," Goslee said.

Bearcats Lose Home Game To Pittsburg State Team

Many missed shots from the field and from the line led to the Bearcats' second loss of the season as they fell to Kansas State College Tuesday night, 65-59.

The 'Cats hit only 27 out of 76 filed goals for a 30 per cent average; from the free throw line, they went 9 for 20, a 45 per cent average. The Gorillas connected on 45 per cent of the field goals and 53 per cent of the charity shots.

Al Van Dyke again was leading scorer for Maryville with 21 counters. Others scoring were Bob Nelson, 13; Gary Howren, 10; Gary Goodson, 6; Jim Vollmuth, 4; Mike Simon, 3, and Don Sears, 2.

Coach Dick Buckridge pointed out that the California trip took something out of the team and they were tired. "You can't shoot when you're tired . . . and when you can't shoot, you can't win," he stressed.

The 'Cats will get another crack at Pittsburg Monday night when they meet them on the Gorillas' court. The big job for the NWMSC defense will be to stop 6-4 forward Dave

Niegisch, who scored 19 points Tuesday and was leading scorer last year with an 11.6 clip.

Tuesday night the Bearcats will battle the Washburn University Ichabods at Topeka. Like the Bearcats, they lack experience but do have some height. Sophomores Ed Lignitz and Ken Norris, both 6-7, played on the freshman team last year and are expected to get into the action against Maryville.

Swim Club Tryouts To Be Held Thursday

Any women interested in participating in synchronized swimming activities are invited to come to tryouts for Sigma Phi Dolphin swim club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Martindale Gymnasium.

Previous training in synchronized swimming is not necessary but participants should be able to swim well.

The club is presently working on a show to be given in the spring, according to Mrs. Barbara Bernard, sponsor.

Coach Buckridge, Bearcats Report on Western Tour

"It was a wonderful experience for our squad, and I do believe the boys were good ambassadors for our school."

This statement by Coach Dick Buckridge related his feelings after returning from a history-making West Coast basketball tour in which the Bearcats scored two victories over Southern California College and lost another game to tough San Diego State.

Coach Buckridge went on to say, "The trip gave many alumni and friends of our school an opportunity to see us play and gave me a chance to renew old acquaintances in a different section of the country."

In their first outing, the 'Cats stunned Southern Cal., the NCAA scoring champions of last season, 73-57, with a stingy defense and balanced offensive attack. Bob Nelson, junior forward, held the West Coast club's top gun, Paul Crissman, the scoring sensation of the NCAA last season, to eight points.

San Diego State provided the opposition for the Bearcats in their second outing of the tour. Picked to win the California Collegiate Athletic Association title, San Diego was described

by Buckridge as "a real fine ball club which will probably be nationally rated." The California team proved they were rough as they defeated the Big Green, 78-55.

In the final contest, the 'Cats rallied in the last 11 minutes of play to down repeat opponent Southern Cal., 92-85. The Bearcats ran a zone defense in their last outing and Buckridge stated, "This took us out of our regular game strategy but confused them enough to enable us to win."

Throughout the trip, the team did more than just eat, sleep, and drink basketball. When they arrived in California on Thursday they were met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Dave McNutt, who took them to Disneyland.

Every team member stated that the trip to Disneyland was the highlight of the tour. Freshman center Ralph Gifford said, "All of us enjoyed the various rides, and we all left with armloads of souvenirs and gifts." Al Van Dyke, the leading Bearcat scorer in the first three games, added, "We spent about four hours in Disneyland and not one minute of it was boring."

Friday the team stopped at San Juan Capistrano, en route to San Diego State. The whole squad was quite impressed by the historic monastery and in the words of Van Dyke, "everyone got a kick out of the pigeons there."

Other comments about the tour praised the hospitable students at both colleges. Senior Bob Tonnes stated that, "The chance to meet students from the West Coast was of special interest to me." Gifford went on to add, "Everyone at Southern California College was very friendly." Although each player had a different way of expressing his feelings about the trip, the consensus was favorable.

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Strong Teams Enter Meet Here

Competition will be keen for the eight team, First Annual Northwest Missouri State College Invitational Wrestling Meet to be held Dec. 17.

NWMSC, Westmar, Ft. Hays, Kirksville, Morningside, Graceland, Midwestern, and Kansas University teams will be entered in the tourney, which will be heavy with conference champs and NAIA national-placing teams.

Westmar, owner of a 34 dual competition win streak, and Ft. Hays tied for eighth place last year in the NAIA national mat championships. Graceland placed eleventh in that tourna-

ment. Westmar also has won the Tri-State grappler conference crown three consecutive years.

NWMSC and Graceland are conference champs of the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association and Missouri Valley Conference, respectively. Strong competition will mark the 137-pound class. Stormy Johnson, Ft. Hays, and Roger Truelock, Westmar, placed second and third in the NAIA finals last year and will meet NWMSC freshman Stan Zeamer, a semi-final high school placer in Pennsylvania for four years.



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